STOTICE IN SER

any such persons. T. R. HUGHES.

or MISLAID, on the Piedmont of Stages, a large round top, with soulskin covering, rather i without a label, and contained, a Methodist Hyun Book, with soding, (with my name written on ig. (with my name written on and bought of the Rev. J. P. ma,) two pair of sattimett Pantaloous, pair blue, and the other striped, with the other articles of dress, &c. &c. It is have left Charlotte, N. C. for York., S. C., on the morning of the 21st of tenter has, but was left behind, and my a run on the Southern stage, and I have a heard of at since. If said trunk is at any of the stage offices, those in ge will confer a great favor on me if will have it forwarded to Charlotte, a case of B. Oafes, Esq. &c. The agents on the above line will stiend to this.

3. R. MOORE.

4. 11. 1839.

The Georgia Journal, Malledgeville, insert the above three times and for account to this office for payment.

NOTICE.
THE little borse Miner
will be permitted to do
ervice to 12 or 15 Mares,
immediately after the Spring
are over—provided that number is
ap

a up.

4.17, 1828

W. S. NORMENT.

185

iner is by Monsieur Tonson. Miner's
Scheit, grandam Bedford, g. grandam
offed Droid, g. grandam imported
it, g. g. grandam old Fearnought. OR WALE AT THIS OFFICE

Pak 15, 1638.

STATE OF NORTH TAROLINA,

B OM

NOTICE A LL those indebted to use 6 1887, are requested to come forward actile by Cash or Note. The Cash-could be much preferred, as it is the only hing that will pay our debts.

I continue to keep a for assument of GOODA.

od will sell as low a to consist with my wn interest. PM. P. ALEANDER. FA 3, 1838.

A LL persons mebted to Thems Charles are hereby offifed that is Notes and Accounts are in my hunds for ellection, by wirtue of a Deedof Trust experted in me on the 29th instalt. All the indebted are requested to cal on me installately and close their accounts.

Sex. 31, 1892.

Valuable legro FOR SAL

IN pursuance of an ordernade by the Court of Pleas and Quair Sessions at January Session, 1838, I fill expose to public sale for Cash, at theourthouse in Charlotte, on the 4th Mone in April next, a likely negro boy by the me of GEORGE who has been confined use Jail of this County since the 9th Declar, 1836.

J. McCONN PREY, Sherif.

Jen. 22, 1838.

NOTTE

BACON! SCONII.

In the Town Charlotte.

THE subscriber baconed 450 head of fire Tenness Hogs, which he of fers for sale at the prison Smoke House, on reasonable terms be planters of Meck lenburg county and e adjoining country, wishing to buy RON, will do well to call and agreement the prison of the country. vishing to buy Rhemsefres. Any one call and examine with find the Subscriber at Col. Alexand favors.

H. L. HALE.

Jea. 27, 1832.

DTICE.

A LL those betted to Evan Hagler by Book A unt, are hereby notified that the Books a h my hands as trustee; and the said E. Hagler assigned his books to the use of lare. Morrison & Harris, for a debt due him to them, on the 13th day of Octobe 837, and no offset will be taken since at date.

H. C. OWENS, Trustee.

N. 19 Il those induled.

ken sine at date.

H. C. OWENS, Truster.

N. p. Il those indebted, are requested to male yearst, by Cash or Note, immediately the business must and shall be close in those that the not settle by the lat of February, their accounts will be han out for collection.

H. C. OWENS, Truster.

R. 1838. H. C. OWENS, Trustes,

Lost by Mett,

Erwein Charlotte, N. C. and McLemmonville, Teno., the right hand
of a Twenty Dollar Note on the Bank
he United Sures, psyable at Psyettville
John W. Sandford, No. 488; Letter B.,
McIlvare, Cashler, N. Biddle, Presi
t. The letter was mailed the 17th A.,
1880.

d by favorite ns mainly indebted for success in the cel-brated retreat that shed such lustre on his ret command.

revolution.

When the retiring Americane reached the ford of the Schuylkill, they heatstated in attempting the passage. Lamyotte apraing from his horse & rushed into the water waist commandes to follow. An

stempting the passage. Lafayette sprang from his horse & rushed into the water waist deep, calling on his comrades to follow. An inneed by the example of their youthful general, the soldiers entered the river, the taller men sustaining the shorter, and after a severe struggle gained the southern or friendly shore, having suffered but inconsiderable loss.

Meanwhile, the enemy were in close pursuit, and the commander in chief, fearing for the detachment which consisted of his choicest troops, including the life-guard, dragged his artillery to the rocky heights that commanded the road, and opened upon the enemy's advance, checking them so far as to enable the marquis the better to secure his retreat; and there was one feature in the martial spectacle of the passage of the Schuytkill of rare and imposing interest; it was the admired form of Washington: at times obscured and then beheld smid the smoke of the cannonade, as, attended by his generals and staff, he would wave his hat to encourage the soldiers in their perilous passage of the stream.

On the morning of the battle of Monapouth, June, '78, a detachment from the life-guard, and one from Macronia riflement had be a lead to the control of the stream.

June, '78, a detachment from the tile guard, and one from Morgan's fabories Long, made a gallout dash at a party of the enemy which they had surprised while washing at a brook that ran through an extensive meadow. Seventeen grenadiers were made prisoners, and borne off in the very face of the British light-infantry, who fired upon their daring assailants, and immediately commenced a hot pursuit; yet Long displayed such consummate ability as well as courage, that he brought off his party, prisoners and all, with only the loss of one sergeant wounded.

Margan was in waiting, at the outpost, to receive the detachment on their return, having listened, with such anxiety, to the heavy fire of the pursuing enemy. Charmed with the success of the enterprise, in the return of the troops almost unharmed, and in the prisoners taken, Morgan wrung the invorte captain by the hind, paid his compliments to the efficers and men of his own corps, and of the life-guard, and then the famed leader, of the woodsmen indulged himself in a stentorian laugh that made all ring again, at the bespattered condition of the gentlamen, as he was pleased to term the life-guard, and who, in the precipitate retriat, having to pass through corrain awamps that absend in the parties of New Jorsey their the mat of war, presented a most soiled apparature for fire pass that the late of the historian las, of Various was the last of the historian las, of Various was the last of the historian las, of Various was the last of the historian las, of Various was the last of the historian las, of Various was the last of the historian.

fence on the State Line Road; when one of the party, in the coreer of my fence, disconstituents of an able and faithful covered a saddle, bridle and martingale, covered over with a blanker, some distance from the road, and directly behind a vast growth of underbush. That circumstance, together with the horse, excited some suspicion. And accordingly, myself, with some neighbors, and a few from LaGrange were disposed to make search; and found where the horse had been confined with a rope halter for.

days—judging from circumstances—while the saddle, bridle, martingale and blanket were but a few yards from him.

Near where the borse was confined, the leaves are very much trodden and brused—on which has been distinctly seen, by several gentlemen, blood, with a considerable quantity of virus or mucus matter, with hair of an auburn and gray color, denoting middle age, or old uge as you may please to have it. The hair was examined and the roots distinctly seen. The saddle is habelled, "Wheeling, Virginia;" which, with the bridle, martingale and blanket, are in the possession of Major Franklin. The horse is at my plantation.

I look upon it as my duty to publish these facts, with the view that some valuable discovery may grow out of it.

8.7 Editors of Newspapers in this and other States, friendly to the unfortunate and friends, will give this a few insertions in their papers.

EDWARD CRESS.

EDWARD CRESS

Lead Mine.—It affords us much pleasure to state that a valuable Lead Mine has been recently discovered in the lower part of Da-vidson County.

The Ore is the corbonate of Lead which

On the morning of the battle of Monmouth, June, '78, a detachment from the life-guard, and one from Morgan's riflemen, led by parts, it is more managoable, and less to the superior.

A Sub Treasury Suit.—A vender of 'gentlemen's wearing apparel' down east, advertises that be can supply all orders for "sub-treasury suits," doc. doc. He does not deign to tell us what a sair of this character is, but we take it for granted that it consists of a high bell-crowned bat, capable of receiving a good stowage, cost, was and pantaloons, with pockets like unto "miller's bags," with an eye single to the sime good purpose, and boots, familiarly known as "nine-mile boots' in order that the wearer may be able to travel with despatch. We conceive this would comprise. "all needful wearing apparel" for a sub-treasury with legs. Unrestricted powers of locomotion are indispensable for this new animal.—

Ball. Chronicle.

National.— Give me, says the New York Star, the Scotch after all for attachment to their own people. They crowded the National last night for the benefit of their poor Blind Past, Mr. Graham, and the Highlanders gave a yet stranger proof of regard by going in their national costume, the kilt and the tartan, and the thermometer nearly at sare. Think of that.

pc It is stated that Mr. Chy and Mr. Critenden, and Gen. Thompson of S. C. went in pursuit of the Duellists, determined to put a stop to it, but being ignorant of the place of meeting, missed the ground, and failed in their laudable design to prevent this Assortable murder. The Marshal of the District also pursued them with a peace warrent, but was unable likewise to find the place of meeting.—L. Vergissian.

The surrender by Gov. Marcy of the Bambers, two Irishmen accused in Ireland of firing upon and killing a policemen in a rent affrey in Ireland, is creating a good deal of excitement in N. Y. among the Irish and other emigrants. Gov. Marcy surrendered them on demand to the British Condend. They have now got out a Anbers and the Irish Condend.

A Handsone Compliment.—We understand (says the Baltimore Transcript, 17th ult.) that the steckbulders of the U. S. Bank have voted Nichelas Biddle a service of plate to cost not less than \$30,000, as a token of their regard for his larvices an president of that institution.

or the annals of dueling. All lines and refrequents and the which we have been rised, go to show that, if any deliberate pose of mischief existed, it was on the of the friends of Mr. Cilley. When this, we add the fact that Mr. Benton Mr. Byrum are known to have instigation. The cilley to refuse to put in writing reply be had given to Mr. Graves, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that we remorseless men are chargeable with large share of the consequences which are sentited.

The Duel.—Wherever the intelligence of this most unhappy affair has been received it has occasioned the liveliest sensations of sorrow and regret. The another of the seconds is severely and very generally consured, and, in our opinion, with the best reason. The affair ought to have been settled without a resort to arms—but at all events, it ought to have been adjusted after the first fire. The lives of such men as fearful accountability to meet, and we do not doubt in the least, that the verdict of public opinion will be most decidedly against them.

public opinion will be now controlled them.

We regret to perceive that the administration press still endeavore to make the death of Mr. Cilley the result of a conspiracy. Nothing can be more preposterous. The Whig party disclaim all connection with the duel. It area, it is true, originally out of a political question, but the quarrel, if quarrel it may be called, in which the quarrel, if quarrel it may be called, in which the quarrel it may be called. y out of a position of the pos York Era, one of the organs of the party in

icle, in relation to the political one which the administration press is determined to make of the late doef bers. I am sorry the press has taken this course, and has rendered it accessify for you is speak out, upon this unfortunate affair. It is, however, too evident that such a course is forced apon the Whig press, by the gross misrepresentations, and perversions of facts, with which the Evening Past, the Baltimore Republican, and other kindred priots are already tocumy. In addition to the facts named in the Chronicle of this morning, there is another pregnant with the most important reflections: and that is, GT that the Hon. Mr. Williams, Sonator from Maine, a warm personal and political friends of Mr. Cilley, as well as others of his friends, residents in the same boarding house, knew of Mr. Cilley's intention to go out with Mr. Graves, upon the morning of the day of the duel, and took no pains to prevent it. Colley would kill bis antagonist, too skilful had he proved himself in two or three days' practice with the role, in the presence of some of his most intenset friends, that, at about the hour when it was to be presumed the engagement was taking place, a Senator of the U. States, of the administration party, took out his watch and with an air of anticinated friends of the day if a companion, of Graves is now a near max if the late was to be presumed the engagement was taking place, a Senator of the U. States, of the administration party, took out his watch and with an air of anticinated friends of the late Mr. Cilley!

It is stated in an evening paper, that the ludges of the Supreme Court did not attend he funeral of the late Mr. Cilley. They were invited by the committee; but they passed resolutions, putting their refusal to accept the invitation on the ground that the loceased fell in a duel.

which Mr. G. beld in his hand. Mr. Graves, which Mr. G. beld in his hand. Mr. Graves again tengered it, and seld:—" If you do not receive this note from Cot. Webb, you will place me in an unplemant predicament, and nompel me to tender you one from myself." Mr. Cilley replied that he buped not. Mr. Graves and it would be himswickshie,—whereupon Mr. Cilley asked helf an hour for consideration. At the expiration of that thee, Mr. Cilley said to Mr. Graves and it would be himswickshie,—whereupon Mr. Cilley asked helf an hour for consideration. At the expiration of that thee, Mr. Cilley said to Mr. Graves — If have determined into to receive the note of Col. Webb, because I will not hold myself responsible to any conductor of a pathia press for words apolem in debate on this floor." Mr. Graves answered—"then I am to understand that you do not place the rejection of Col. Webb, not on the ground that you do not consider him a guntleman?" to which Mr. Cilley responded—"containly not—lide not lapse Col. Webb even by sight, and know nothing, against his character as a gustleman." Mr. Graves said that he believed this would be sufficient; but would take a few minutes to reflect upon it.

I monediately after this conversation, Mr. Graves addressed a letter to Mr. Cilley, recapitulating the substance of the conversation, requesting him to reduce it to writing. Hereupon a consolution took place between Mr. Cilley, Mr. Duncan of the Hesset, Mr. Beaten of the Sonaic, and coveral attents, the result of, which was a reply late is the result of of which was a reply late is also considered a gustleman. This was virtually question on adminston in writing of what had countred in their personal litterium. But under the advisoration of Mr. Beaten the minutelely termination of weathers, it was refused, and we all know the minutelely termination of

46

FROM THE PRUNTI

petured. It is mid to be Kingston by some, by others that their object is to make a stand on Canadian ground, to give confidence to the People in favor of a revolution, and, when sufficient force shall have joined the standard, then to act on the offensive, and adopt such plans as shall be thought satisfactor.

"The people of Kingston are in a high state of excitement and anxiety. They asticipate an attack, and have barricaded their street—raised fee breastworks in front of the town on the river—keep up a vigilant police, and what force they can mustar under arms. Some little apprehension in felt-by the frontier towns, that an attack may be made by the loyalists in case the patriots should hazard a battle and be driven back. Orders are therefore being issued, calling out the stilling. The prospect is, there will be sairing times here for a few days.

"A runser has reached here, that Ges. Wood has been ordered on to Sackett's Harbor, which gives some relief to those whose faurs have been excited about an attack from the Canadians, or, rather, the Indians, who have been called into the defence of Kingston, to the number of 200 or 300."

LATER.

LATER.

Praw the New York Commercial Advertiser.

IMPORTANT FROM THE FRONTIER.

Since the above was in type, we have received to following letters, from which it will be used that the farm has been played out for the present, and that the "patriet" forces will not stand fire!

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

Outcasseonar, Fra. 32.

We use now in a state of great axeliament and general alorge, owing to the bendeet of a set of regalances upon as generally infect frontier-backed and encouraged by a few that would not like that appoilation.

We have just instruct from Present, that they have taken purescript of un island appoints to Gastinessee, and that Kington was just object, but

The people grate and leav

A WORIN SEASON.

The laws deth that any person to whom a Newspapels sent, is responsible for payment, if he heaves the paper or makes use of it, if has never subscrabed for it, or has ordered to be stopped. His duty, is not to take theper from the Office, or person with who the paper is left, or to notify the Publis, that he does not wish for it.

wish for it.

If papers are sent to ast Office, Store, Tavern, or other place deposite, and are not taken by the person whom they are sent, the Postmaster, Store Tavern Keeper, &c. is responsible for payment until he returns the paper, or we notice to the Publisher that they are ad.

Postmasters would do well stend carefully to the following injunct extracted from the "Instructions to masters," page 50, section 119:—"In ev instance, in which papers that come to a Office are not taken out by the person whom they are sent, you will give impate notice to the Publisher, adding the notice to the Publisher are not an out.

Curious Facts.—A great many a may be addeded to show the mefficiency baptial posishment. The criminal rots of Great Britain whow, that there has been been subjected at the form of Great Britain whow, that there has been subjected of dates. He is truly a continue—that there has been less the stealing during the four years elapsed at the abelition of capital posishment, the during the four previous years: that the have been fewer acts of burglary and house hat Victoria has a very course, as two executions, than in the three years with old vice. It is dangerous to attack Hr. Is on the subject of dates. He is truly a continue.—N. Y. American.

A Long Tiril.—The fall of Questions's dress measures 10 yards, and even measures 10 yards, and even measures 10 yards, and even four provisions of the measures 10 yards, and even four provisions, than in the three years with old yours, a large that foot, boefy salids, and two executions, than in the three years with old yours, a large that foot, boefy salids are crimes for which capital punishment still a prohibite his subjects from provisions. The provision of the provis

the orders of the Kitchen Cabine, are denounced as bank hirelings!
How long will the people ensure it—this pumpered minion of the Ess fed, from the public crib, to define thous and independent of the last whig.

During a late debate in the Heard level, "nee, discaled the secondaries Means. Adams and Means date. Mr. Dewson set the house in the debate bom of laughter by drily remarking that he de bothing of a personal nature wolf, out of the affair.

The idea of two such aliver hard laters pistelling each other, was trely any. It is dangerous to attack Mr. is on the subject of dates. He is trely a ing almanac.—N. Y. American.

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on 1 re

or the oppression of a semi-instructure of the oppression of a semi-instructure and event from hyramy and oppression farest portion of the habitable. The lattle has been fought and won: and chivalry laws triumphed; and of chattles has given into our heads, stry as supremely beautiful that it he avaluable, could we call from our land, that "last, best gift of heaven," a chick, Edon itself was a desert.

a are here, dear objects of our affectables wiven; we have not one wone hundred men; and it is this reach which more vitently embitters the a youther of Rouse, in seizing upon the fargulars of their Sahum neighbors; and formales have attained their proper in asciety; they are no longer look, on as the slaves of the sterner wex, but openions, equal in mind and capacity, sperior in all the milder virture which the tumou beact. It is thus reflects the reputer your course painful in three; but we would approach you do not be the course but we would approach you do not seem to the course painful in three; but we would approach you do not seem to the course painful in three; but we would approach you do not seem to the course painful in three; but we would approach you do not seem to the course painful in three; but we would approach you do not seem to the course painful in three; but we would approach you

ed four times that amount. And sanisty of our government officers to see an emigration of the fair from others; with a probability of accuring emotives happiness in domestic life, greatly all lachelors,) they have grantened to the sanisty of the rly all bachelors,) they have granh lady two-thirds of a league of
dower to her husband,) who shall
this the next twelve months,
esiderations should prevent you
mg a hasty opinion against us,
lusion, if you will ensignate to our
re will bind ourselves individually
tively, to furnish you all with good
within between eight and ten
fler your, arrival upon our coset;
urnish you with a better employmeddling with political questions,

the medding with political questions, a should interest you much less than own domestic folicity.

I of which is respectfully submitted.

In the second of t

ecic on kind under the Sub Treasury.

a kam from a statement of the annual size of public money in the Treasury at it of each year from 1780 to the 30th 1837,—that the bulince in 1815 was 13 millions—in 1816 over 22 millions—1817 nearly 15 millions—and in 1835 initing to 26,740,903 60—and in 1836 3,708,436—and in 1837 estimated to be 59,630 80. The Sub-Treasury pro
a to keep all these million of bulances are less and these million of bulances ecic ender lock and key, in the hands eri Sub-Treasurers with legs,—who in packet, steamboat and railroad era, cap plunder and run away at will.—N. Y. res.

中華的學生 是一個

Quant , and se Kent had ying tal Right h hocould no, ask mkle, and

A Production

resh charges continue to be made as a Commodore Elliott, one half of which, us, should induce his immediate recall, and times from a service which he has died. It is now said, that his treatment low. Case and family, whilst on board hip, as passengers, was such as to call complaint from that functionary to the or Department.—Fed. Arena.



ETWe are indebted to the Fion. John C. Calhoun for a copy of his Speech on the Sub-Treasury Bill. We shall commence its publication next week.

ETWe have at last reserved Mr. Clay's Speech on the Sub-Treasury Bill, and its great length almost Stightened in out of the Idea to publish it, but no many of our friends have expressed a dustre to see it, we have concluded to publish it as soon as we get through with Mr. Calhoun's, to which it is ounridered a reply.

EFA letter from Washington to the Editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, dated the 7th inst. says upon Mr. Buchessan's metion to postpone the Sub-Treasury bill until the exit session of Congress:

— It felled, ayes 23, nose 39. The vote will cext to taken on Mr. River's Substitute, gereral amendments to which have been offered by Mr. Preston. The fear is desertained that the Sub-Treasury bill will pass the H. of R. by a majority of two.

The four is entertained that the Sub-Treasury bill will pass the H. of R. by a majority of two."

LT Chellanges.—On the 3d inst., Mr. Proofies of Vt. introduced into the Senate a till to prehibit the giving or receiving a challenge within the District of Columbia. This bill inflicts the punishment of death on all concerned in giving or receiving a challenge: and from three to seven years for assault, defausation or abuse for refusing a challenge. This bill was twice read, and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

LT Neutrality Bill.—The House of Representatives on the 3d mat passed the bill for the batter preservation of the neutrality of the U. States, by a vote of 137 to 64, and sent it to the Senate for concurrences. This bill passed the Senate on the 8th inst. premptly and with very little debate, with one of two amendments reported to it by the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The chief amendments are, to restrict asitures to "arms and ovenitions of war," and limit to ship at sex the provise that the section under this bill stall not interfere with any trust aritherized by cataling treation and the law of nations—thus excluding the free-ther conterminous trade, prohibited by the bill, from an appeal to treatise and that law. An amendment also limits the bill to two years.

The Washington correspondents of the Baltimore Patriot, under date of the 5th lind, says:—
"The washington correspondents of the Baltimore Patriot, under date of the 5th lind, says:—
"The select committee authorized to anquire into the causes and circumstances of the fats Duel, have had two or three meetings, and are proceeding in the investigation actuated by a preper spirit to all the parties concerned." The original correspondence has been promptly laid before thom. Gentlemen who were present at the meeting have been called upon for statements in writing. The most thorough and complete examination will be instituted.—Lyackburg Virginion.

The Sergeant at Arms has been despatched to New York, ofter Col. Webb, to appear before the Committee of Investigation in the Durlling case.

Resumption of Speck Populate.—At a meeting of the officers of the Bahk of the city of New York, on the 18th February, a detailed statement of the condition of these Institutions was earlibited; from which in tappears that their liabilities, which on the lat Junutry, 1836, amounted to 926.

918,105, were on the lat January last, only \$12, \$20,364—and that the relative strength of the Banks is greater than it was during the last ten years, and probably it any former period. They express the opinion that the parter some of the other great commercial cities, can alone render the resumption on their part difficult," and they appears the opinion that they will be able, on or before the 15th of May nurt, to resome and maintain specie payments. So mode it be? The Respect, announcing this fast, is signed by Albert Gallatin, Feter Stage, Ges. Newbold, Carneline Heyar, John J. Palmer, C. W. Lawrence, and F. W. Edmands.—L. Vir.

The State from which the Opposition candidate for the Presidency is selected, has has held a Convention, having for its object the abolistion of Slavery—thus accuring the federal vates of the free States for Mr. Clay.—N. O. Standard, Feb. 28.

Clay.—N. Os Standard, Feb. 28.

Hed the above assertion appeared in the Standard, whilst under the control of its original Editor, we should not have been surprised, and, in all probability, would not have taken the trouble to comment upon it. But, under the ampices of the present Editor, the Standard has acquired a character for caution, moderation and deconey, which entitles its statements on all subjects to respectful notice. We were, therefore, astonished to see in the last number of that paper, the declaration above quated, so positively affirmed, when, as we shall show in a few weeds, if has not an inch of ground to stand upon. We know that Mr. Clay is, its this time, psculingly obnoxious to the Standard, yet we do not believe its Editor would pervert the trath to injure him. But there has been perversion in the sources from which the Standard derives its information, and we proceed to show it. The impression of the Editor may, probably, to traced to the citatement of the author of "A temperate appeal," recently published in its column; for a similar insinuation, we saw, was advanced in the Communication alluded to. But however, or wherever derived, the statement is wholly ofcrosson.

The assertion of the Standard in substance is,

however, or wherever derived, the statement is wholly errorseed.

The assertion of the Standard in substance is, thus Kentucky (Mr. Clay's State) has held a Convention to abolish Slavery—and this course is represented as the result of a wish to win over the Abolitonists to his support for the Presidency. The simple facts of the case, from which so alarming a compiracy has been developed, are those to A law has passed the Kentucky Legislature, for calling a Convention to emend her Constitution, provided a majority of the people, at two successive elections, shall be in favor of such a call. The Convention, therefore, Any and been held, nor is my thing soid, or kinded, in the Agt cloud Slavery. It is however, tree, that during the pendoncy of the bill in the Legislature, offerts were made to defeat it on the ground that it would epen the question of Slavery—a sort of raw head and bloody bonce argument to alarm the timid, in and

EXTRACT of a Letter to the Editors of the Raleigh Register, dated Clinton, Miss. Feb. 6, 1838.

Our Lagislature has just passed a hill chartering what is called the Union Base of Musicalppi, with a Capital of Fifteen and a hill Millions of Dollars, founded on the mortgage of Real Estate. This too, by a Van Buren, Leon Feen Legislature. The State is, nevertheless, clearly Anti-Van, and in two off a United States Bank; and, if Mesre. Frenties and Word are not admitted to scats in Congress, the next Election will show the strength of parties."

News from Licerpool.—At last we have six days later news from Liverpool, sic New Orleans! The previous dates were to Jan. 3d, at Charleston. On Monday last, an Express letter was received here from Mobile, stating an arrival at New Orleans, with accounts to the 9th Jan. They are unfavorable, and immediately produced a decline of a cent a pound in Cotton at Mobile—with a prospect of a further fall. The canct quotations are not stated.—Fny. Ob.

Fayetteville Cotton Market.—Physical serions the last accounts from Laverpool, have been at considerable reduction—9 cents being about the common price. A lot of 80 bales, very superior, the crop of Col. Macnamara, of Rowen, was sold yesterday morning at 9½ cents. This is not the first time we have had occasion to notice the excellent quality, fine order, and high price, of Col. Macnamara's Cotton. His example is worthy the attention of planters.

From the table compiled by the Charleston papers, we find that the quantity of Cotton received at the principal ports up to the 17th Feb. 1638, is 952,948 bales; against 744,260 bales to some period last year—a

744,260 bales to same period inst year—a striking difference. The quantity shipped to Europe, to the same dates, is 567,265 bales in 1638, against 493,044 in 1837.— Leaving in the ports 287,114 bales, againg 198,542.—ib.

We understand that the Rev. William M. Green of this place, has accepted the appointment of Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Letters in the University of this State, and will immediately enter upon the duties of the office. Although we cannot but regret the departure from amongst us of so estimable a citizen, yet his friends will rejoice at his appointment to a situation which he is so well qualified to fill. We which he is so well qualified to fill. We are glad however to learn, that it is not hus intention immunediately entirely to relinquish his parochial duties at this place.—His family will remain here for some time, and for the present his absence will be only for a part of each week, giving to his parishoners have the benefit of his instruction one half of each Sunday.—Hillsbero'

On opening the Standard of the 21st inst., we notice for the first time, its most inappropriate and singular motto—" The Proper against the Bank."—When we consider that the Standard is the advocate, of the bank of banks, the "great manmoth," of which the Executive will be president, director, cashier, teller and stockholder, we think that "Passey Winner against manuals." hat " FANNY WRIGHT ogwinst MARBIAGE wou'd be a more characteristic motto.—
When poor Fanny get married she had the
discretion to cease her abuse of the "holy
tie of wedlock"; but since the Standard has
espoused the "Great Loco foco Bank," it is more severe than ever on the "amall fry " of " shaving shops."-Newbern Spectator.

According to the Dayton, (Ohio) Journal, —good authority, and which has the information direct from Washington,—Mr. Mc-Kean, in the Executive session, on Mr. Muhlenburg's nomination to the Austrian mission, denounced the appoinment as "the wages of iniquity, and a profligate fulfilment of a corrupt political bargain."

From the Steam Doctor.—We learn that this man, whom we before brought to the notice of our readers as having been found guilty by a jury in New York, of murder in the fourth degree, for having killed a man by lobelia and steam, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500.—Cheram Gas.

A new Idea.—One of our jokers, the other day, on reading the deaths in a down-east paper and seeing the ages of many on the list to be 80 and upwards, said be could'nt see how people afforded to live so long at the north—he was'nt but 30, and had'nt money enough to hold out much long-or.—N. Orleans Picayans.

An Honest Man.—A Jackson man recoully called at a Bank to solicit a favor. When he had finished his business he remarked—"we Jackson folks want as many favors as others; but as seen as we get out of sight of the Banking House, we off hats, and hurrah, "down with the Banks?"—Yarmouth Register.

bit bitterness of spirit engageness by the stropped of his analy retirement from the source and emoluments of office, has written at livel of political circular, adapted to the specialism of Tenesses. The circular was not printed, as circulars assuilly are diversed by the second of the specialism of Tenesses. The circular was not printed, as circulars assuilly are diversed by the second of the second of the special as period of one consider him elf the exclusive recipient of one consider him elf the exclusive recipient of one consider him elf the exclusive recipient of the Senator's secrets. Two of these circulars all the Senator's secrets. Two of these circulars is better specially directed to himself, not suspecting there was any other copy in existence, proceeded to make such use of it as might best subserve the interests of the party, and advance his own fame. One published large portions of it as a letter from a Senator in Congress; the other cut it up and made several "able and interesting" expressions and the same time.

The circular is in the mature of general orders, from head quarters. After asserting that Mr. Clay is to be the Whig candidate for the Presidency, it undertakes to enumerate the weak and unpopular dectrines of the Whigs, and lays down the plan for conducting the campaign, secundem artenum. Mr. Van Buren is to be the Democratic candidate and the people of Tenessee must choose him, or take Mr. Clay and a high oppressive Tariffund. Mr. Clay and a high oppressive Tariffund. Mr. Clay and a high oppressive Tariffund. Mr. Clay and shigh oppressive Tariffund. Mr. Clay and shigh oppressive Tariffund. Mr. Clay and the same time.

This is the formidable issue, which that we proceed the contract of the county at the ensuing Magust election.

Mr. Porty, as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of this county, at the ensuing Magust election.

Mr. Porty, as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of this county, at the ensuing Mr. Porty, as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of this cou

This is the formidable issue, which that wily placeman, Febix Grundy, has the audacity to present to the people of Tennessee. No man in Congress knows better than Mr. Grundy, that three fourths of the questions, which he asserts to be involved in the issue, have no connexion whatever with if. He knows Mr. Clay does not desire, and will not aid to disturb the Compromise or increase the Tariff. He knows that Mr. Clay is as bostile to Abolitienson, as he is, and that Internal Improvements will have no advocates, if the Tariff is reduced to the wants of the Government.

But this circular, the secrecy with which it has been circulated, and the topics of which it treats, and the suggestion of minitar views in the Enquirer and other papers, it is well remarked by the Nutional Intelligencer, manifest the existence of a deep had scheme, and indicate the plan of operations for the Southern division, to resist all attempts at reform of the crying abuses of the Government. This is the formidable issue, which that

attempts at reform of the crying abuses of the Government. The Southern States are to be induced to wink at the aboninations of the present dynasty, and to aid its continuous in power, by appeals to antiquated prejudices, and sectional jealousies, and by unjust caputations upon the prominent members of the opposition. Being forewarned, the South will be prepared to baffle the designs of its enemies either in the North or at home.—Richmond Whig.

Matrimony.—" You ought to marry."—
"Never." "I know a good girl for you."
"Let me alone." "But perhaps you—
pashaw!—you don't know her. She is
young." "Then she is sty." "Benntiful."
"The more dangerous." "Of good family."
"Then she is proud." "Tender hearted."
"Then she is jealous." "She has talents."
"To kill me." "And one bundred thousand dellars." "I will take her."

In this town, on the 12th inst. very suddent HUGH MEENAN, son of Mr. Patrick Harty, the 6th year of his age.

ORTUARY.

Departed this life, in Cabarras county, (Rocky River Congregation.) on the 5th instant, Mrs. SA. RAH M. HARRIS, wife of Nr. Joshua Harris, and daughter of Mr. Joseph Mebaffey, of Lénnels county, aged 35 years. It has been but a little time since she was carrounded by her affectionate.

O'Money Wanted.

THE Subscribers earnestly request all persons who are indebted to them, either by Note or Account, to call and settle the same by Cash—if not in full as much as they can—every little bring of consequence. This call is made through necessity to enable us to lay in a Spring supply of Goods. Those having old accounts and cannot settle them by Cash, are requested to call and close the same by Note.

We still have quite a good assortment of

on hunds, which we are anxious to sell, and would sell low for Cash . Those wishing to get bargains are requested to call.

A. & W. ALEXANDER.

8917

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs his neighbors and friends, that he has commenced the Shoemaking Business again, and is ready and willing to accommodate any one wanting work done. He will work low.

ROBT. A. HUCHABY.

Mellard Creek, March 13, 1838.

Warrantee Deeds for sale at this Office.

Merch 8, 1838.

O'T We are authorised to announce JOHN

M. POTTS, as a Candidate for the Office of
High Sheriff of this county, at the ensuing August election. Feb. 23, 1838. 874



OT Never too late to do Good! THE subscribers respectfully inform the Citizens of Mecklenburg and other counties, that they have just received an additional supply of

which, with the stock received in February, makes a large and general assortment, comprising every article in the Materia Medica. We now after thom, either wholesale or retail, upon reasonable terms, and wish Physicians and planters to call and examine our stock. All orders from Physicians or others will meet with prompt attention, and be thankfully received. We feel confident we can do well by them. We doem it unne-cessary to mention every article, but will name a few in our list, viz :

Swaim's Panacea,

SWAIM'S PARACCE,
nter's Seritoga Powders, Seidleitz Powder
Extract of Honouet

of Sarapparilla, Cobebe and
Copairs,
of Tolu,
of Bushu,
of Pinkroot,
Precept Extract of Bark,
Compound Syrup of Liverwort,
Compound Cerate of Copairs,
manney

Gallaghan's Fever and Ague Pills, Dr. Poters' Dr. Poters
Dr. Lee's do.
Dr. Beckwith's do.
Dr. Cook's do.
Bernard's remedy for Bowel Complain
with a variety of other Patent Medicines

An assortment of Paint Brushes.
WILLIAMS & BOYD:
Charlette, March 19, 1838. 891

NEW COACH MAKING establishdet.



THE subscriber respect-fully informs the citi-zens of Charlotte and the enr-

sens of Charlotte and the enrecounding country, that he has commenced the Carringe Making Business at his New Shop, a few doors North-east of the Jail, where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line with neatness and despatch. He has secured a stock of good materials and will warrent his work to stand as well as any ever made in this place. All he wants is a fair trial to ensure the encouragement of the public.

REPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice.

shortest notice.

Attached to this establishment is a Smith-Shop, where all work in this line will be executed. He will be glad to do the Smith work for any of his friends.

MILES HILL.

Charletts, March 34, 1838.

ENOTICE.

WILL he sold, on Wednesday the 4th day of April next, at the late residence of Col. Wm. W. Lide, dec'd., the Stock of Goods, belonging to the dec'd., committing of

ing to the dec'd., consisting of BROAD CLOTHS;

Calicoes, Muslims, Groccrick, and various other articles, such as is kept in Stores of a good quality, laid in last Fall. Torms of sale made known on the day of sale. Sale to commonce at the bour of 11 o'clock, A. M.

Wareh 13, 1898. MAXWELL, 44

O happy hashandman I. Survey Your goodly heritage;—to day Give thanks,—with Automa's fro Johnwal's same with preise be con

TENDER CORRESPONDENCE.

• following very affectionate equition
in a volume which, though not half at
the shadow. They passed between
1 Julius and Eliza, Julius south his bela DOVE, with the following lines:

MISCELLANEOUS.

on the Gentleman's Magazine. THE PHYSICIANS FEE. CHAPTER P. HALEY, PORTLAND, MAINE CHAPTER L.

"Mother, are you unwell?" and the daughter looked up from the work on which she had for the last half hour, been busily and aliently engaged. Her mother had been similarly employed; but her work, some unfinished musin, was lying on her lap, while her head rested upon her hand, as if the were in deep thought.

"Mother, are you unwell? you look pale."
"No, my child," replied the mother, in a sad, calm tone, more porrowful than at was her wont. The daughter put aside her work and took her parent's hand, gazing, with a troubled look, into her face. A tear glistened in the eye of Mrs. Leunand, at this delicate though forcible demonstration of filial affection.

affection.

Ellen," said she as she drew har child or bosom, and imprinted a hus on her forabend, "axteen years ago, this everyour father bent affectionately over my couch, to gaze upon his first born—his hter—yourself my dear child! and we years ago, this same evening, I bent his sick couch. The anget of death there also, and I became a wides!" tears of the mother and daughter were deal.

Here Ellen was born. After a readeseed of shout free years in New York, the house is which Mr. Lemand was engaged became bankrupt. A few fragments or re all that he was eachied to save from the wreck; and, broken in aprite, poor in health, Mr. Lemand as he best could. For two years he strove to regain the footing he had test; but he only "wrestled with air." He was taken sick, and soon died, leaving his wife and child a slender stock to support them in the rough journey of life.

Mrs. Lemand had no friends in England to whom she could appeal in her extremity. She had rich relations, or rather an uncle; but his never had any infercourse with him, and probably her existence was enliedy on known to him—at hest uncared for. She soon found her little stock running low, and she begus to cast about for means of support. She was not one of those who sit down in idlenous, repining at her lot, and murmuring at the decreas of Providence. She had faith in the "promises," and her heard had a fassing place of which the world knew not. Being expert with the needle, she made application among her few acquitintances for meedle work, and by cancitant education, which, in adversity or presperity, is alike a bleasing. Ellen grow up all a foud mother's heart could desire.

To be Continued.

Cat off from their forzer employ used, they do had readed procure. They now depend on the week pay received for washing to the sunder pay received for buch world procure of an ellen, they do not she mother's heart thad it had to supply the world have about the sunder way and the hot test of him of the received for mother's heart could desire.

We have refrained from decribing the pays and fustionable assessing the would have shoes among the brightest said yet, did also sever appear so lovely, as when arrayed in her humble garb, she made application, which, in adversity or presperity, is alike a blessing. Ellen grow up all a foud mother's heart could desire.

that chained her effections to the world.

"May thy path through life be less thoray than thy mother's, Ellen! Neverthease, not my will be done!" As she gave sterance to this humble reliance, her eye rightened, and the shadows lifted from her picits, and the second statements. is, and the wonted smile of content again

bled to add some of the luxuries to the time when prosperity smiled on the co But dark shadows began to creen or time when prosperty smiled on the country the but dark shadows began to creep over the land. The tide of fortune was suddenly checked and began to recede. Retrenchment became the order of the day. Superfluities were discarded, and the closest economy was studied. Many persons were consequently thrown out of employ, and discarded to consequently thrown out of employ, and discarded to consequently. er that they had no more to offer; and that she barely earned enough to supply the simplest necessaries of his. Mrs. L. simplest necessaries of life. Mrs. L. ad the dark cloud settling over her late ig. The incless nd how did Elles bear this revealed and her of such a mother! Allors a six on her purept's account than her one did all that one could do, in her art

As poverty came upon them, they were bliged to leave the comfertable roof that beltered them, and take up their abode in

toe and excellence, is of great importance in
the formation of a good character. The
force of example is powerful. We are creatures of imitation, and by a necessary influence, our temperance and habits are very
much formed on the model of those with
whom we familiarly associate. In this
view nothing is of more importance to young
mee than the choice of their companious. It
they select for their associates, the intelligent, the virtuous and the enterprising,
great and most happy will be the effect op
their own character and habits. With these
living paterns of excellence before them they
can hardly fail to feel diagust at every thing
that is low and unworthy.

Young men are in general, but little

that is low and unworthy.

Young men are in general, but little aware how much their reputation is affected in the view of the public, by the company they keep. The character of their associates, is soon regarded as their own. If they seek the society of the worthy, it elevates them in the public estimation; as it is an evidence they respect others. On the contrary; intimacy with personn of a bad character always sinks a young man in the eyes of the public.

A good story is tuld of Col. M'Lane's yielding a generous "liberty of sction" to the troops under his command, before going into winter quarters at Valley Forge. They were suffering for provisions and clothing, and Congress bad been repeatedly petition. ed for that relief which it was not in their power to bestow Under these circum-stances, Col. McLane puraded his band of suffering soldiers and harsingued them as

follows:

"Fellow Soldiers! You've served your country faithfully and truly. Wa've fought hard fights together against the enemy.—You're in a bad way for comfortable clothes that's a fact; and makes me cry, a'most to see your feet bleeding on the frozen ground. But Congress can't help it, nor I n'ither. Now if any of you want to return home, you may go. Let these that would like to go, step out two paces in front. But the first man that steps out, darm my skin / if I don't shoot him as quick as I would a red cout!" It is needless to add that not a solitary "volunteer, was to be found!"

Driving away the Fairies.—One of the ected, by Mr. Gallaher, in Pennered, in ecounty of Wexford. A poor man, nam-Finn, laboring under hypochondria, bear-g of Mr. Gallaher, asked his parish priest he Rev. Mr. O'Flaherty) if he might aphe Rev. Mr. O'Flaherty) if he might apy to that gentleman for the purpose of bag cured. The clergyman, knowing that
so man's disease lay solely in his imaginaon, thought he might be cured by the same
some. He therefore recommended Finn,
capply to this celebrated ventriloquist. Upn calling upon Mr. Gallaber, Pinn said he
sed to be afflicted by fairies, who were
constantly going into his mouth, and after
opering through his stomach, would then
sake their exit through his cars. "Oh! I
se they are a great annoyance to you, my see they are a great unnoyance to you, my poor man," said Gallaher, " but I shall seen make them quit you." Gallaher then throw his voice successively into the man's mouth and ears, and at length brought it down to his stemach, and made it appear as if several people were making their ecope out of the kness of Finn's breeches. Finn fell down on his kness to bless the ventriloquist, and declares that they have never since troubled him; that he can now read his prayer-book in peace and quietness,—a thing the fairies never before permitted him to do.

Cossins.—There's nothing like a cossin; it is the sweetest relation in human nature. There is no excitement in loving your sister, and courting a ledy in the face of a strange family requires the nerve of a martyr; but your dear familiar cousin, with her provoking maidenly reserve, and her beginning freedoms, and the romping frohes, and the stelen tenderness over the skein of allk they will get tangled—and then the long rides, which subody talks about, and the long tetes-tes, which are nobody's business, and the long letters, of which stoody pays the postage—no there is nothing like a cousin.—a young, gay beautiful witch of a cousin.—a young, gay beautiful witch of a cousin.

"Can a man's pocket he empty," inquir-od a Hiberman the other day, "when it ages any thing in it?" "Surely not," was the reply, "Then," such imed Pat, "my pock-ute are not yet empty, for they got thunder-ing great holes in them."

and general assortment of IEON, at lar, and prices, for case, either by the whole cale or retail. Orders from a distance, giving a description of the iron wanted, with promptly attended to.

LEROY SPRINGS.

July 17, 1538.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm.

Springs & Dinkins, are respectful
equested to pay off their Notes, or soil we
instituted on the same, as the concemust now be closed.

LEROY SPRINGS,
Servicing Portner of
SPRINGS & DINKINS.
79-47 Jan. 2, 1938.

NOTICE.
THOSE indebted to use for their last year's accounts, are respectfully requested to come forward and close them either by Cash or Note. I would take this opportunity of tendering my sincere thanks to the good propie of Mecklenburg and the adjoining Counties, for their liberal patroners the cost year.

LEROY SPRINGS Jan. 2, 1838.

NEW FIRM. R & JAMISON



a services as Tau-lors to the public. No exertion shall be wan-ting on their part is favor them with

A fair triel is all they wish to secure p

THOS. R. ALEXANDER. JAS JAMBON. 3. 1838.

N. B. Corn, Plour, Pork, Butter, & n in payment for work. A. & J.

NEW CABINET SHOP.



as of Charlotte

ticles in the above line, on the whort tice. Having employed good works will warrant his work to be as well dow, and as decable. will warrant his war.

low, and as durable, as any over made in
this place. All he wishes is a fair trial to
ensure a share of the public favor.

The subscriber intending to work for
Cash only, request all persons wishing Fur
niture of any description to call and see his
ARCHIBALD HILL.

N. B. All articles in the above new repaired on the abortest potice.

WILLIAM W. GRAY'S



OINTMENT,
Por Ulcers, Tunnears, &c.,
Can now be obtained of the Patenter, at the
Office of the Raleigh Register.
Single Pot, Idollar—One dozen, 9 dollars.

WILLIAM W. GRAY.

ANOTHER GREAT CURE!

to CASH o

Ant

No perchase of Co a large and fair ma Cotton delivered

To the P

Plain and Orannestal Hone Po Sign and Play All orders are cuted with praton spatch. H. D. W. ALEXAN Charlette, Jon. 1, 1638.

Wrapping Par IS hept for Sale at Weat Carnel on reasonable recess. Ort. 3, 1637.

The Markets, &c.

FAYETTEVILLE—MARCH!

Frank, 85 a 90 Frathers,
Apple, 65 a 70 less,
94 a 10 Melasses,
15,
15

of a 74 Wool, MARCHI CHERAW

75 a 874 Whiskey,

COLUMBIA-MARCH 1

a.

ing, Hamp, 19 a 25-Core, Roya, a, Royand, 19 a 15 Core, Royand, 19 a 17 Irun, Southan, 7 a 103 Earth, No. 14 a 18 Edinary, 19 a 19 Earth, No. 19 a 19 Main, or 10 a 19 Naile, or 10 a 19 Naile, or 10 a 19 Earth, 19 a 19 Naile, or 10 a 19 Earth, 19 a 19 Earth, 19